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FRESH DESIGNS AND THE MINDS BEHIND THEM

















Elizabeth Lake believes that if you are going to do needlework, it should be in beautiful appliqué form. The Texas-born and Sydney, Australia-based designer has beautifully shaken the world of entertaining and tablescaping. Her collection of table linens stitches pieces of fabric to form flowers, strawberries, and other happy moments from nature, as well as game motifs such as dice and golf. Here, her "Matisse" dinner napkins coordinate with hexagon-shape place mats, both in a pretty lilac palette. Lake's linen is sourced from Italy, Belgium, and Ireland and hand-stitched by artisans on the Portuguese island of Madeira. *elizabethlake.com*



THE INSIDE +CW STOCKWELL

A stay at California's luxe
Beverly Hills Hotel or dinner at
New York City's legendary
Indochine restaurant is no
longer required to enjoy the
iconic "Martinique" banana
leaf pattern in all its glory. The
Inside has collaborated with
artisan fabric printer CW
Stockwell to offer the oversize
tropical print on small
accessories and furniture for
the home, items as diverse as
pillows, sling chairs, and
divider screens. theinside.com





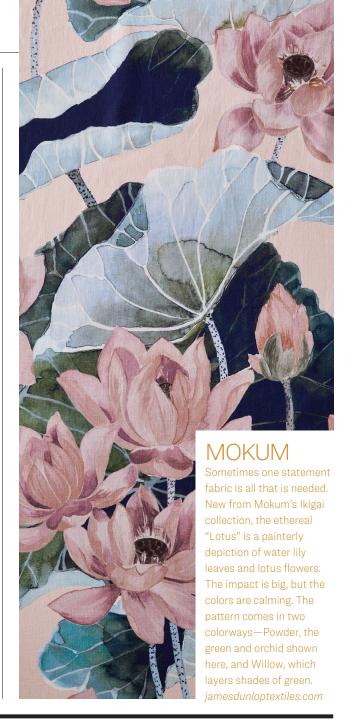
WATERWORKS

Mixed materials are having more than a moment in the kitchen, and now Waterworks makes mastering the art of amalgam easy with a new offering of kitchen faucets. The faucets unite metals—and even add wood accents—to express sophisticated personal style. Among the choices are the "Canteen" faucet with oak lever handle and the "On Tap" faucet in brushed nickel and brass. waterworks.com



Erin Gates + Momeni

With two young children, Boston-based designer and lifestyle blogger Erin Gates spends plenty of time playing on the floor. Legos, anyone? Her new rug collection with Momeni—adorned with spirited dots, happy geometrics, and graphic forms from nature—ensures that time is cheerful. *momeni.com*











Jamie Beckwith Wood is typically installed in a linear fashion, most notably as flooring, before a rug—often a piece of artwork in its own right—is added for softness, cushion, and design. Jamie Beckwith is changing that. The Nashville-based visionary matches the dazzling experience of textiles and wallpapers with surfacing that's a hybrid of wood and tile. She's caught the eye of designers and architects alike, giving them a new platform in which to express creativity. As a kitchen or bathroom backsplash, a floor, or a modern substitute for traditional millwork, the surfacing is rendered in both flush patterns and ones with dimension and texture for vertical applications. jamiebeckwithcollection.com